

PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST TEACHER

Principal Evans Alleges
Arthur U. Craig Made
Attack on Character.

In consequence of charges preferred against Arthur U. Craig, a teacher in the Armstrong Manual Training School, by Principal W. Bruce Evans, considerable interest centers in the report of the committee appointed to investigate which will be submitted to the Board of Education tomorrow afternoon. Craig is charged with offenses very similar to those alleged against former Supervising Principal Francis L. Cardozo, who was recently dismissed from the service, in that Craig is said to have made serious charges against the character of Principal Evans and several of his associates.

The committee on teachers and janitors of the Board of Education, headed by Admiral Baird, has examined a number of witnesses, and while no intimation is given as to what its report will be, it is possible that a trial similar to that of the Cardozo trial, the board sitting as judge and jury, will be entered into and the charges and counter-charges thoroughly sifted. The board is expected to reach a decision tomorrow at its bi-monthly meeting.

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FRANCE DECIDES TO OCCUPY OUDJA

Dr. Mauchamp's Murder
Must Be Paid
For.

PARIS, March 25.—An extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was held yesterday, at which it was decided provisionally to occupy Oudja, on the Algerian frontier of Morocco, until the Sultan gives satisfaction for the murder of Dr. Mauchamp, at Morocco city, on Saturday last.

The decision was taken owing to the persistent refusal of the Moroccan foreign office to execute the agreements made with France in 1901 and 1902, and as a consequence to the numerous demands made by France owing to the treatment Frenchmen have received in Morocco.

General Lyauté has already received orders to concentrate troops and move on Oudja, which is only six miles from the boundary.

Clemency for Cochran
Approved by President

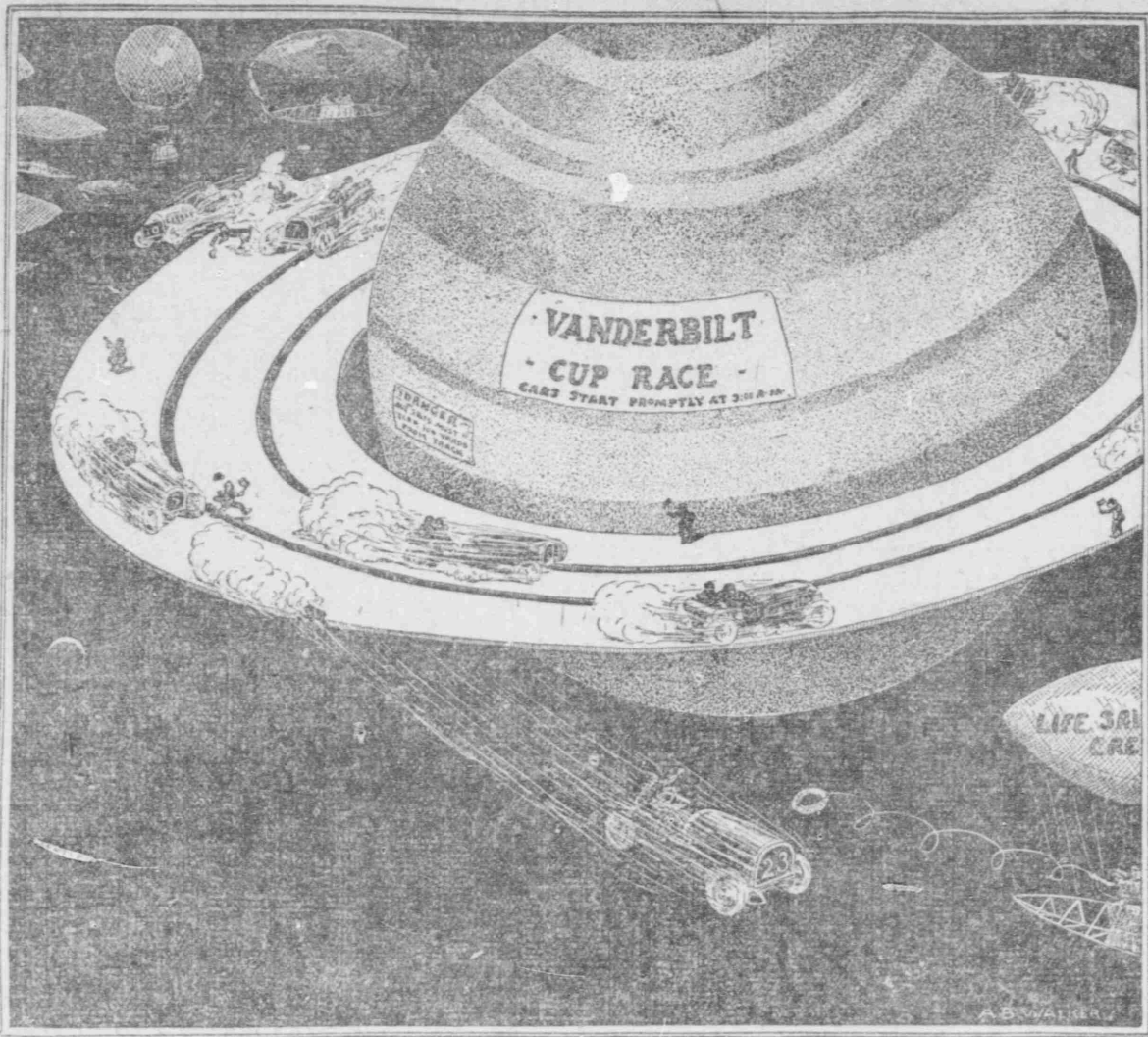
Secretary of War Taft's recommendation that clemency be shown in the case of Capt. W. B. Cochran, Twenty-fourth Infantry, has been approved by the President.

Captain Cochran was sentenced to dismissal in the Philippines for drunkenness on duty. Under the mitigated sentence the officer will be degraded fifty numbers in grade—from 25 to 25 on the list of captains, making it improbable that in ordinary course of affairs he can ever rise above the rank of lieutenant colonel.

PHILONOMOSIAN DEBATE
ON SENATORS' ELECTION

The annual debate of the Philonomosian Society, of the Georgetown Preparatory School, held in Gaston Hall, was more than ordinarily interesting. The subject discussed, "Resolved, that the United States Senators should be elected by popular vote," was decided in favor of the negative, which was contended for by Alexander Sullivan and E. Edmund Bell, while Robert de Paul Dalley and James H. O'Connor upheld the election by popular vote. The judges of the debate were Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Richard J. Watkins, and the Rev. Father Gaston, S. J.

A SPEEDWAY SOLUTION



The Possibilities of Saturday Are Unsurpassed.

Bell Boy and 3 Belles, Make Brookins Trouble Along About Six Bells

Bells—four of them—in fact, the whole Bell family, created excitement such as has not been seen for a long time in Judge Mulwony's court. There was Mama Bell and Opher, Frances, and Sarah, each firmly determined to convict a certain James Brookins whom they accused of "Tryin' to bust Frances' maid open with a ax."

It was charged the said Brookins had had some trouble with Opher (who is a man, though his name might not indicate it), and after procuring an ax had started to exterminate the Bells, beginning with Frances.

This young woman was the first to take the stand. She said she had heard that trouble was brewing, and had walked around to Mr. Brookins' residence accompanied by the members of her family.

"Let's see," said the Assistant District Attorney, "that makes four Bells. Happened about 10 o'clock, didn't it?"

"No, sah," said Mr. Brookins, "it occurred about 'leven in de evenin'."

"That's six bells," said the attorney for the District.

Frances left the stand protesting that "there was only four bells."

Mrs. Bell was the next to take the stand. She was a large robust bell, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and with a keen appreciation of the rights of women. Lawyer Peyton asked her about some beer which he said she had brought to her home.

"Sah," said the late Mrs. Bell, "yo' is talkin' to a lady. Ah never touches liquor, except when it's necessary. All de beer in de house was brought dar by mah son. Ah he didn't get drunk."

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Mr. Peyton persisted that she found it necessary to use "licker" about once every twenty minutes, and in speaking of her son referred to him as "that Bell boy."

This fairly infuriated the witness. "Doe yoah think I'm a fool," she yelled. "Tryin' to make a monkey out o' me. Ah tells yoah Ah doan' boogie. Ah's a lady, and Ah'd hate to tell yo-all wot Ah thinks o' yo. My son ain't no bell boy, neither. Ah ain't goin' to stand for yo' shurrin' remarks."

Judge Mulwony dismissed the case after having expressed his doubt concerning the veracity of all of the witnesses. Deep disappointment was written on the faces of all of the Bells as they saw Brookins step out of the court a free man. The robust Mrs. Bell could not contain herself.

"Dat man's a blamed ol' fool," she muttered, as she left the room, and nobody was quite sure of whom she was talking.

LEAVES LAND OFFICE
FOR FORESTRY BUREAU

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